

Vol. 25... No. 44

Jefferson, Jefferson County, Ky., Thursday, March 31, 1932

Every Thursday At \$2.00 Per Year

HEALTH CONFERENCES
FOR THE LITTLE TOTS

County Mothers to be In-
structed on Child-Care
to School Age.

SPECIALISTS TO BE IN CHARGE

During the month of April the
Bureau of Maternal and Child
Health, State Board of Health of
Kentucky, is to hold every week
afternoon, throughout Jefferson
County, Child Health Confer-

ences for infants and preschool
children. This is to be done in co-
operation with the fifth District
Parent-Teacher Association, the
Louisville Tuberculosis Association,

the conference will be for infants
and preschool children only, and
not for adults. Every mother is
urged to bring all of her children
under six years of age.

Volunteer members of the
Parent-Teacher Association will be
present at the conferences, to help
with records, and the weighing and
measuring of the children.

The conferences will be in charge
of doctors who are specialists in
teaching mothers the latest and
most modern methods of keeping chil-
dren well.

A Child Health Conference will
be held for children from birth up
to school age at Hikes Graded School
on Friday, April 1st from 2 to 4
p.m., according to Dr. Annie S.
Veach, Bureau of Maternal and
Child Health.

Mrs. Arthur Degges, President of
P. T. A. at Beech and members
are sponsoring this conference.
They will make house calls and
also explaining importance of con-
ference and urging parents to at-
tend.

On Monday at Camp Taylor an
all day Child Health Conference
will be held at Camp Taylor School.
Mrs. Wallace Miller, President of
the P. T. A. and members of the
P. T. A. are sponsoring this conference
and a full attendance is expected.
The 4-H Club has been asked to
assist.

On Tuesday, April 5, a conference
will be held at North Middletown
school from 9 to 12 noon. Dr. E.
Patton, president of the P. T. A. and
other members are sponsoring the
conference here.

On Tuesday afternoon, Anchorage
school will be visited. Mrs.
Peter Schwab, president and other
members of the P. T. A. acting as
hostesses.

Jefferson's conference will
be held on Wednesday, April 6.
Here the Preschool children of
Mrs. J. R. Shacklette, president of
the P. T. A. and other interested
persons will have charge of the
meeting which will be held from
9 to 12 noon.

All health clubs are cooperating
heartily in this movement.
Other points that will have Child
Health conferences include:
The Ashland, Bardonia, Barren,
Clifton Heights, Ender, Evans,
Clark, Fairdale, Kerrick, Paduca,
McBourne Heights, Mill Creek,
Oakley and Prestonia.

YOU CONFINED TO HOME
WITH CUT FOOT
(The Jefferson Staff Correspondent)
Vale Station and Can Run Rd.
—Clinton (Gep) who suffered a
badly cut foot recently while chop-
ping wood will be confined to the
house some time this week, as the
severe wound may heal.

Some Pertinent Animadversions On Passing Events
By Shag Wilber
Dr. Robert D. Emery, for years a student of cancer, de-
clares that dancing, if begun in early life, will free a person from any
danger of developing this dread disease.

The universal panacea has
arrived.
You dance from childhood up
and you won't have cancer.
The Chinese eat dried lizards
as sovereign remedy for tuber-
culosis.

In America, if you think you
are going to have tuberculosis,
you do the Charleston a few
hours.
Riding in a Ford ought to cure
almost any kind of ailment.
A fox trot would relieve you
of an attack of acute indigestion.

Angina pectoris would easily
yield to a few hours of jazz
dancing.
You ought to begin dancing
before you learn to walk if you
expect to be permanently free
from cerebro spinal meningitis.

Quincy should be cured by a
set or two of the old fashioned
square dance.
If you called it tonsillitis it
would probably take a few bunty
hugs to cure you.

If you worked in a rope walk
you would live forever.
This new remedy of Dr. Em-
ery will banish Schistosoma from
about the remedy being worse
than the disease.

You might say that of dried
lizards but not of the rhythmic
dance.
How the small boys will re-

"Share-a-Meal" Works Well in New York

The emergency unemployment relief committee in New York recently pro-

posed the "share-a-meal" drive, designed to provide meals for the city's
unemployed, the result being that a central depot had to be established to re-

ceive the food contributed, reassemble it in unit packages, and carry it to the
needy families. More than 2,500 stores in New York enlisted in the campaign,
and now 15,000 meals a day are furnished. Here is a view in the central depot
with workmen busy sorting the individual packages, 25 pounds to each needy
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REORGANIZATION

Definite Action to Reopen
Local Bank May Soon
Be Taken.

With less than ten per cent of the
stockholders unpledged to the reor-

ganization plan for opening the Jef-
ferson County Bank, it is expected
that some definite action will be taken
within the next few days toward the
actual reopening of the bank for
business. Information to this effect
has been given out by Judge Huston
Quinn yesterday.

Judge Quinn, who has been directing
the efforts of the reorganization com-
mittee in obtaining depositors' signa-
tures to the plan, and in the working
out of other details looking to the re-

opening of the bank, said that a final
report will be made to the plan of
reorganization agreeable to, and
have it accepted by, the depositors.

He indicated that Quinn feels that
advises the committee to set a definite
date, by which time all depositors
would be expected to give their final
decisions upon the matter of reorgan-

ization. Judge Quinn said that the
committee would set up a new organi-
zation, if it did not agree to the plan
to reorganize the bank.

While Judge Quinn feels that the
best course to pursue would be for
depositors to sign the plan, he said
that 100 per cent, to a reorganization
of the old corporation, he is ready to
accept.

He said that the new corporation
affected after all have been given ample
time to consider whether or not they
should subscribe to the reorganization.

Then should there be some set-
back in the reorganization, the com-
mittee is in position to take
necessary steps to obtain a new char-

ter.
These in charge of the efforts to
reopen the bank seem to be of the
opinion that the six months which
have elapsed since the bank closed
last September, is sufficient time for
all to have given due consideration to
the plan to reopen. It is expected there-
fore to send out the communication
to depositors whose signatures
have not been secured, preparatory
to continuing to solicit the neces-

sary steps to reopen in some
form.

WIFE OF H. P. REAGER
BURIED WEDNESDAY P. M.
Mrs. Rose (W. Reager) of Tyler
Lane, wife of H. P. Reager, who
died Monday morning at 7:30 at
North's Infirmary after a short
illness, was buried Wednesday
afternoon at 2 P. M.

While not having been in the best
of health for some time, she died
at her home in Tyler Lane, where
there was no special preparation
for her death.

Surviving Mrs. Reager's husband,
H. P. Reager, two sons, Harry,
Reager, Jr. and Allen M. Reager;
two daughters, Mrs. M. J. Reager,
and Mrs. C. C. Reager; and a
brother, C. C. Reager, all of
Tyler Lane.

Funeral services were held at 2:30
o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the
Highland Presbyterian Church,
where the burial was in the Hill
Cemetery.

MOTHER OF NINE DIES
AFTER BRIEF ILLNESS
(The Jefferson Staff Correspondent)
Shepherdsville Road, March 29.—
Mrs. Eula Hall, wife of L. H. Hall,
died at her home here, Thursday
morning at 6:30, after an illness
of one week of double pneumonia.

She united with the Pleasant Grove
Baptist church at the age of
thirteen; was married to Mr. Hall
on Sept. 9, 1917, to this union were
born nine children. All are living.

Surviving Mrs. Hall's husband,
L. H. Hall, and her nine children,
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Plan to Reduce Ravages
Caused by Tuberculosis

TUBERCULOSIS
causes tuberculosis
Every case comes
from another

A POWERFUL action is to be
directed against tuberculosis begin-
ning April 1 and continuing during
the rest of this year, when tuberculosis
will be the vital point of the
campaign to reduce the ravages of
the disease. This is expected to be
a determined effort to further reduce
the ravages of the disease. Practically
all the tuberculosis associations and com-
mittees will be expected to give their
final decisions upon the matter of reorgan-

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MASSED SCHOOL PUPILS
TO SING AT K. E. A.

Signal Honor to be Confer-
red on County Vocal-
ists by Instructor.

RECHOS FROM THE MUSIC DEPT.

A mass chorus of 250, made up
from students in the following High
Schools will sing before the K. E.
A. on the General Session Program
on Saturday, April 16th, at 9 A. M.

This will be the first time the
High Schools of Jefferson County
have taken part in such a chorus.
The K. E. A. program and this includes
selection of high standard; they
are selected usually sung by more
experienced choruses than our Jefferson
County High School. Mrs. McBride
will direct the chorus praises their
ability.

Mr. Ralph Rigby of Berea Col-
lege, Berea, Ky., will conduct a
demonstration lesson in Rural Mus-
ic, using a class of thirty children
of school of Berea College, Ky.

County. These children have been
selected from the Third and Fourth
Grades of schools in the county.
The city as Mr. Rigby requested,
it is hoped that all our teachers
will see themselves of the oppor-
tunity to witness this lesson in
Rural Music.

For the Fourth Consecutive year,
the colored schools of our county
will be represented on the K. E.
A. program. Elementary School.
The following schools will be on
the program: First and Second Grades of Jefferson
County school.

A group of Rote songs from the
second and third grades of Jefferson
County school.

An Octet from Newburg and
Griffiths Schools combined.

A Mixed Chorus from Jefferson
County school.

A mixed Glee Club from Forrest
School.

All members of the Board of Edu-
cation and all teachers are invited
to attend. An age rolling con-
test was Friday afternoon. T. T. Put-
nam, the prize, which happened to
be a large cown rabbit.

TEACHERS ENTERTAIN WITH
EASTER EGGS HUNT
(The Jefferson Staff Correspondent)
Waterford—Mrs. Ray White and
Miss Kathryn Day, teachers of the
Waterford school, entertained their
pupils Friday afternoon with an
Easter Egg Hunt. An age rolling
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CEDAR CREEK CH.

YOUNG MAN SUCUMBIS
TO ILLNESS OF PNEUMONIA
(The Jefferson Staff Correspondent)
Shepherdsville Road.—Samuel
Howard Hardy died at St. Joseph's
Infirmary Tuesday morning, March
29, at 1:45 A. M. after a few days
illness of pneumonia and other com-
plications. Aged 34 years, 6 mo.
and 17 days.

The body was returned to his
home at Shepherdsville Tuesday
afternoon. He was the Junior part-
ner of the Hardware firm of Lin-
deman & Hardy at Shepherdsville.

His funeral was conducted from
the Shepherdsville Baptist Church,
Thursday afternoon, by his pastor,
Rev. L. E. Burkh, with interment
in Hebron Cemetery in charge of
Burial Lodge No. 115 P. A. M. A.
service was held at 2:30 p. m.

In spite of the generally dis-
agreeable weather, a large number of
folks came out in goodly numbers
on Easter Sunday and gave us a
good attendance in the face of such
cold. Those who braved the ele-
ments were rewarded by the most
splendid presentation of the "Mis-
sionary Message of the Resurrected
Christ" in the history of the church.

On Sunday night we enjoyed a
good talk from Brother Green who
was the pastor of the church. The
pastor's subjects for next
Sunday will be in the morning,
"Half Blind" and in the night, "Dan-
gerous Delay."

The deacons will meet on Monday
night and the church will hold its
monthly business meeting on Wed-
nesday evening at 7 o'clock.

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Farm Bureau News
From County, State
and Nation



PEAS AND GREENS

By John S. Gardner, Kentucky
College of Agriculture

English Peas.—Although most of the English peas are already planted, it has not been safe or even advantageous to put in the sweet varieties until now, for the seed is so prone to rot unless the ground is definitely warm, or, at least, unless danger of frost is past. A wide choice of variety is offered. If a strictly dwarf sort is desired, Blue Banner is suggested. The next taller is Little Marvel. Although it is called a "dwarf," it grows to be 15 inches tall, making support desirable. Next taller is Grandeur or Prosperity, which attains a height of as much as 30 inches; Thomas Laxton is another in passing. It should be said that the taller sorts bear more heavily than the dwarfs, and gardeners who wish to make the most of their space should choose them, providing they mean to furnish support.

Because these varieties bear their crops far into the warm weather, and because peas are cool-weather vegetables, it is wise to plant the seed in such a way that the roots will lie in deep, cool soil. Three inches or even four is not too deep. By this is not meant that

the seed should be covered so deeply as planting but the furrows should be laid off at that depth and filled when the plants are tall enough so that no additions need be made.

The fertilizing recommendation, made earlier in this series, fits peas admirably. No additions need be made.

Greens.—All gardeners now want smooth, smooth spring kale and, perhaps, turnips, but a reminder to add amendments of nitrogenous fertilizing materials to the list may not be amiss.

Land for greens should be extremely rich in nitrogen. Because the general fertilizing recommendation is designed to produce a balance between top and crop of the vegetables raised for fruit or seed, amendments of nitrogenous fertilizing materials should be made where greens are grown. Top-dressings of chicken manure are excellent; the rate should be 1 bushel over 300 square feet. More rapid in its results is nitrate of soda; it should be sown at the rate of 1 pound to 100 feet of row, or if the greens are sown broadcast, the nitrate should be sown broadcast, too, at the rate of 1 pound to 100 square feet of space.

As for varieties of the cabbage-family greens to use, most gardeners have already decided, but even those who wish to try out the two rather new varieties, Tendergreen and Japan, should find that the accumulation of the fertilizing greens in the astonishingly high yields of these varieties.

Many gardeners annually complain of the yellowing and stunting of their spinach. Although much can be done to remedy this, the best remedy is to use a top-dressing or side-dressing with a small amount of the "spinach yellow" disease in the garden soil.

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HEALTH IN THE HOME

Practical Studies for Wives and Mothers

By Dr. ERNEST H. LINES
Assistant and Chief Medical Director
New York Life Insurance Company

CLOTHING THE FAMILY

CLOTHING, properly selected, protects the body from heat and cold, rain, determines to a great extent the type of clothing to be worn. Woven garments are best suited to cold weather and cotton and linen to warm weather. Clothing may become a wear and tear to the body.

In dry weather, there is no objection to the prevailing silk or silk and wool. One point should be noted: tight garments which cause a ring around the leg just above the knee tend to produce various rashes.

No such impediment to the upward flow of blood through the veins should be worn. The blood returning to the heart from the feet and legs has to run uphill, as it were, and is not helped by having this upward flow impeded by tight garments.

Shoes should not pinch the foot and should be made of soft material, and not too high. High heels throw the weight of the body forward on the toes. This tends to produce various rashes and may cause symptoms of the foot, such as, for example, corns.

Wives and mothers should be careful of their clothing. What clothing is best for the family? Should they wear tight garments? What are the signs of tight clothing? What are the signs of tight clothing?

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and sold it for an average of 20 cents a pound.

Twenty Henry county farmers are planning to grow an acre each of strawberries.

Hopkins county farmers are signing up for a co-operative strawberry market to be located at Madisonville.

Twenty home-made brick brooder houses are being used in Barren county.

THE HOUSE OF THE THREE GANDERS (Continued From Page 2)

"You let me know now you're getting along."

The card bore the name and address of the stout man.

"Edmond C. Converse, 17 Wall Street, N. Y."

Shad put the money and card in his trousers pocket with great care.

"I don't know," he said. "The kind of work to have as much money. Hope I don't get robbed."

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him: "Have you got your money?"

"Yes, sir, I've got it pinned in my pocket all right."

"When you get out of the woods, make for St. Lawrence county. It's near Canada. You could jump across the border if necessary and be safe. Take this letter to my friend Colonel Thibault. He lives in Canada."

Then Shad and the famous guide began their journey through that winding green aisle in the deep woods from the Deer Pond to Mud Lake. They had gone about a mile when, at a point where the trail sloped down a hillside, the guide stopped suddenly.

"Some one just crossed the trail away down yonder in the valley," he whispered. The guide stood still, looking intently at the point where a narrow figure had attracted his attention.

Again he whispered: "It's a man. It's a settler on a log by the side of the trail. He doesn't see us. Come on. If it's your father I may stop at his house, but you walk right on as if you never saw him before."

Within five minutes they came upon the settler's cabin. The guide, walking ahead, had seemed a slight limp to disguise his gait.

For greeted him saying, "Hello, stranger."

Shad made no reply. "If you don't mind, and don't say a word as yet till that log gets out of sight," said Shad to the settler.

The boy passed on around a turn in the trail and in a moment was beyond the range of their vision. In a short time the guide overtook him.

"He mistrusts that you're back at my camp," said Shad. "He's bound of Grass Pond that Converse is over with me. He made up his mind that the millionaire will try to slip you across to his place at Bog Lake."

A mile or so farther on the two came to that big black pond known as Mud Lake. They got into the only boat at the landing and rowed across. It was now a two-mile stretch to the lake, but it was not a long one.

Meanwhile the slow hunter of the morning, sitting on a log by the trail-side, had begun to find it easy. He had been thinking about the small boat which had come down the trail with Shad. That was something familiar in the look of that chap.

Suddenly he arose. "By God! They've fooled me," he said to himself. "They've dressed the boy up as put a piece of fur on his head and slipped him right under my nose."

He hurried down the trail in pursuit of Shad and Shad's man. He found them. He was being a slave, and the slave was of considerable value. When one of the others had a mile away on the far shore, he started to the lake, with his mouth full of curses.

"I tried to."

"No, you didn't. I know all about you. You made up your mind. When she did you married a stranger who got drunk and spent about all you got on white sand plants and beer the potatoes and corn. You come home and get mad and beat him until his back was raw. I saw the lot. He was a mile or so below High Falls on the river bank. I saw his wounds, too. You said Mr. Converse was for nothing but that greedy, dirty, hog's belly of yours."

Mr. Converse stopped him. "Why did he run away? Couldn't you see him happy at home?"

"I tried to."

"No, you didn't. I know all about you. You made up your mind. When she did you married a stranger who got drunk and spent about all you got on white sand plants and beer the potatoes and corn. You come home and get mad and beat him until his back was raw. I saw the lot. He was a mile or so below High Falls on the river bank. I saw his wounds, too. You said Mr. Converse was for nothing but that greedy, dirty, hog's belly of yours."

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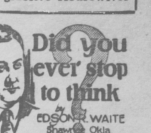
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GARDEN PRODUCES FRESH VEGETABLES YEAR ROUND

A Kentucky farm woman, Mrs. Harlowe Harting of McCracken county, speaking on the radio from Chicago in a recent National Farm and Home Hour, told how she grows a garden that yields fresh vegetables throughout the year and a supply for canning and storing.

At the request of the United States Department of Agriculture, Dr. C. C. Cooper of the University of Kentucky, selecting Mrs. Harting to tell the nation how she produces a real live-at-home in Kentucky.

Mrs. Harting divides her garden into three parts: Extra early, early, and late. The extra early garden is worked in the fall, and then as early as possible in the spring planted to peas, potatoes, lettuce, mustard, cabbage, beets, onions, and other vegetables.

The rest of the garden is divided among three kinds of crops: (1) the perennial crops, such as the rhubarb, carrots and early tomatoes; (2) the vegetables which are quick to grow summer and (3) the quick maturing plants, such as peas, beans, tomatoes and potatoes. When these vegetables are gone, a late fall garden of turnips, tender green and turnip greens is planted.

In the early part of the garden Mrs. Harting grows peas, beans, potatoes, lima beans, early tomatoes, cabbage, okra, early cucumbers, the parsnips, carrots and early. Rhubarb is put near the border, where it is least disturbed and yet can be cultivated. Next to the rhubarb, she plants the early corn in her late garden, a space of 10 feet is left for flowers.

The garden space contains beans and tomatoes for canning, beans and sweet potatoes for winter storage, and cucumbers, sweet pepper and hot pepper, and also peapods, and winter and summer squash, and muskmelons. By planting green beans every two or three weeks Mrs. Harting has beans all summer long and a sufficient supply of winter beans.

By the time the extra early garden is gone the other vegetables are ready for use throughout the summer. About the last of August or first of September lettuce is sowed.

Plants are sowed in the garden in a trench 6 inches deep and 2 inches apart.

At the vine the vines are trained over a trellis made of string and poles.

Get an Early Start With Sweet Peas.

PLANT SWEET PEAS IN A TRENCH 6 INCHES DEEP AND 2 INCHES APART.

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on the ground used by the extra early garden. This can be covered with grass during severe weather and thereby made to produce all winter.

In the early garden, where the quick maturing plants were produced, turnips, winter greens and tender-greens are sowed for winter use. In this way the wintering family can at least six fresh vegetables from the garden.

These are turnips, parsnips, carrots, early lettuce and celery to her list of vegetables this year. Last year she tried three new varieties: 'Salem' tender-greens and a new variety of English peas.

Among The State Farmers Davies county reports increased production of corn. The county has secured seed from the Experiment Station.

Pulaski county farmers are milking more cows since the establishment of a milk plant at Somerset.

Pasture improvement and the production of more food are the main projects in every community program in Elliott county.

Grass and pasture mixtures, legumes, road improvements, gardens; poultry and swine raising are included in 13 community programs in Rockcastle county.

Flocks fed home-mixed rations made the best record in the state county egg-laying contest last winter.

Graves county farmers have fired for demonstrations in firing their 1932 tobacco crop.

Logan county 4-H Club members sold 19,115 pounds of tobacco for an average of \$3.53.

Elwood Quarter, a Powell county 4-H Club boy, grew 604 pounds of tobacco from a quarter of an acre.

weather mantle and it does not survive drought and dry atmosphere even with copious soaking of the soil.

Spencer varieties should be planted in the states which have late springs.

Being a cool weather plant, there is only one way to grow the sweet pea. That is in the cool time of the year—spring, to bring the plants to bloom in early summer before hot weather seriously sets in.

Each vine needs room to develop and two inches apart is the minimum. If each vine is given ample room and top room, it will produce double, even quadruple the amount of bloom of the crowded vine.

Street peas are transplanted readily. The safest method is to start them in pots, boxes or flats and move them as early as possible to permanent quarters.

The soil for sweet peas should be deeply dug and well enriched and should be well drained. The plants should be set about six inches apart. They may be filled in as the vines mount upward so that the roots may have a cool growing medium as the temperature increases with the season.

Give the vines support as soon as first growth is formed. A fine method is to use sweet peas as pillars in the garden, in circles three to five feet apart, and to a single color. As soon as their blooming period is over the vines can be pulled up. Shirley poppy seed can be scattered over the vines and the seed will be sown in a few weeks more of bloom will result.

